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THE UNDERGROUND
THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE
Tuesday, April 5, 1983
Vol. 2, No. 27

Orphan Annie's restaurant
Tuesday is for U of T at Orphan Annie's
see page 5

SLI Cancelled Due To Cuts

By Michael Wong

The Scarborough College Summer Language Institute (SLI) is yet another victim of budget cuts at the University of Toronto. This French Immersion Program, which was created in 1974, will no longer be a part of the summer curriculum at Scarborough College.

The SLI, a unique and innovative way to learn the French language, was not only presented for the students, but also for research into second language learning and teaching. There are several other summer French immersion programs at Canadian Universities, mainly in Quebec. The difference with the SLI was that it is situated in a dominantly anglophone enivironment, and that its purpose also included research. Another point, revealed by Associate Professor L.B. Mignualt, director of the SLI, was that the SLI was a relatively small program, therefore having a high teacher-student ratio.

The immersion program consisted of 'living' in French for six weeks, from basic to advanced French. Students of the program lived in the residences and spoke nothing but French. The program consisted not only of language learning, but also a variety of social, cultural and recreation activities to participate in. The aim was to make second language learning an enjoyable experience.

Professor Mignault cited changing student objectives as the reason for a non-traditional approach to teaching a second language. He said that most students (of second languages) want to learn the practical, communicative aspect of a second language rather than just for literary studies.

The decision to cut the SLI came in the middle of March after Scarborough College was informed of new budget figures from Simcoe Hall. Because of a $100,000 cut to his division, Associate Professor E.W. Dowler, Chairman of Humanities, made the decision to cancel this summer's SLI. "There was no more fat...we had to cut either the SLI or staff" says Professor Mignault.

Reaction from some of the students of the SLI was anger. Brenda Davies, a part time student at Scarborough College, had made detailed arrangements to enroll in this summer's SLI. What she finds distressing is that the decision to cut the program came so late in the year when many students had all ready made their plans. Barbara Parsons, a full time student of the College, was to complete her degree with the SLI program this summer. Now that the program has been cancelled, her long term plans have been ruined. Both of these students had taken the SLI Immersion Program before, and had high regard for it's innovative approach.

The SLI program at Scarborough, unlike other French Immersion Programs, was open to people other than university students. Many secondary school teachers from Metro Toronto took the program to enhance their careers, as well as attracting a number of adult students from the community. Because of projected demographic declines in the number of high school graduates entering Scarborough College, adult students (ie. part time students) are becoming increasingly important in keeping Scarborough College alive.

The closing of the SLI has generated some interest in the media. Stories concerning the closing have appeared on the CBC, in the *Toronto Star* and on Radio Canada. Mignault feels that this publicity is a positive step towards alerting the public about the poor state of university funding in Ontario. The education of the public as to the benefits of high quality university education makes increased funding politically attractive, according to Mignault. He feels that the current underfunding of universities by the Ontario government is doing almost irreparable damage to some

SAC Board Starts Fresh

By Eric Cohen

The 1982/83 SAC Board of Directors ended their term on a familiar note; they voted down a motion from Marcel Weider. After that, they turned over the chairs to Mark Hammond on his new 1983/84 Board. The marathon joint Board meeting, which started at 5:00 p.m. on March 30, continued into the early morning hours.

The main order of business at the meeting was the selection of commissioners to make up the SAC executive. Scarborough came away with two executive members, Rick Perkins (University Government Commissioner) and Mary Wilson (Special Executive Member for the Suburban Campuses).

Rick Perkins, Communications

Scarborough College Radio Manager Stephen Hastings lost out in his bid to be Communications Commissioner.

Rounding out the new Executive is Karen Jensen of St. Michael's College (Finance), Nigel Wright of Trinity College (Education), Ann Gushurst of University College (External), Sarah Winterton (Women's) and Peter Waite (Arts and Science Executive Member) of

Mary Wilson, Special Exec.

Victoria College, Felix Hoehn (Communications) of the Faculty of Law, Ken "Goldie" Powell (Services for the third year) of the Faculty of Forestry, and Maria Drangova (Professional Faculty Executive Member) of the Faculty of Applied Science.

With five of the ten positions being won by acclamation, the evening moved quickly. Proceedings stopped only to explain the rules to the Speaker. Perkins had the only three way battle of the night, beating out Jim Wilson of St. Michael's College and Kevin Perkins of University College on the third ballot. Drangova's elections as Professional Faculty Executive Member was the only other position to take more than one ballot, after there was a tie in the first round.

Hastings' loss in the race for Communications Commissioner was the biggest upset of the evening, as all indications favoured him over Hoehn. This position could become very important as CJUT tries to get an FM license; something which could divert money from the Scarborough and Erindale stations. Hastings was supported mainly by the suburbs, but Hoehn had the Student Action Caucus (STAC) and CJUT working for him.

When Hoehn was asked if he felt that CJUT should go for the FM license if it meant that Scarborough and Erindale would lose money, he replied "The license is the biggest priority. Without a license everyone would suffer." He went on to say that he felt the license should be acquired at any cost, even if it meant shifting money away from the suburban stations.

Admission Standards Get Tough in '83

By Garth Corkill

Last Monday, March 28, Scarborough College Council passed a long awaited motion which will see the admission standards raised from 65% to an unprecedented 70%; a move which some critics feel will have an immediate, adverse effect on enrollment.

Professor J. A. Lee, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, unveiled the proposal, stating that in previous years "we set our enrollment quota at 900, and went down the line from 70% to 69% to 68% and so on, until our quota was reached". Under the new system, said Lee, those applying with an average less than 70% will not be granted automatic admission; they will be admitted on a merit system which will include work experience, letters of recommendation, etc. Registrar Gudrun Curri explained that, had this new system been implemented for the present academic year, over 300 students would have fallen into this category.

Council discussed the practicality of the move, and it was further suggested that the College may have to rely on a "first come, first served" basis in granting admission to those with less than 70% Grade 13 average. "Since Grade 13 marks are usually a good indication of how successful a student will be in College, this move is not expected to alter the size of the second year class" reasoned Lee. "As for those students who have an average less than 70%, but come in and do very well; they will be given the same opportunity for admission as in previous years."

Another motion, to make course evaluation forms mandatory, was defeated. The motion was brought forward by the Academic Affairs Committee, which has spent most of the year designing a new form.

The vote was overwhelming, going down 44-7, with Eva Villanyi, the only student rep at the meeting, voting in favour of making them compulsory. The main concern of the professors seemed to be that the results would be used to determine promotions and raises.

In the same meeting, Council approved a proposal that should make the wallets of Scarborough College students somewhat lighter next year. Students will no longer be expected to carry three different identification cards; the three (photo I.D., paper I.D. and library card) will become one. Starting in September, students will pay a $1.00 fee for a photo card which gives them both library and registration privileges. The card will be renewed from year to year.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Fine Arts Exhibit

Selected works by Fine Arts Students from Scarborough College, will be exhibited at Cedar Ridge Studio Gallery (225 Confederation Drive, Scarborough) from May 9 to 19, 1983.

This is the first time students from the Fine Arts Department will have an opportunity to show their works in Scarborough's only public art gallery. The works will be selected by Cedar Ridge's Director from the annual juried exhibition the students hold in April at The Gallery, Scarborough College, and will include painting, sculpture, and prints.

The public are invited to the opening of the exhibition, Tuesday May 10, between 8 and 10 p.m.

For further information, please call 431-6399.

PC Delegate Selection

The Scarborough College Progressive Conservative Campus Association will be holding their delegate selection meeting in the Council Chambers at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday April 6.

National President Randy Dawson and Ontario Campus President Randy Bocock will be present at the meeting.

All newcomers are welcome.

On The Doorstep

The doors of corporate power are majestically depicted on the first of a series of posters to appear around Scarborough College.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the media campaign promotes an awareness of the organization's existence amongst its future membership.

The need to increase awareness among students prior to the time they become eligible for alumni status was given high priority by the Alumni Association Executive following a survey last March. Among first year students only 28% indicated they knew of the existence of the Scarborough College Alumni Association. (Technically any student who discontinues his or her studies after completion of five courses is able to enjoy alumni privileges and may expect to be solicited for a donation to the Varsity Fund.)

Prominent among those involved with the campaign is John Wright. Credit for the design of the campaign logo belongs to Scott Richardson.

Alumni President Jim Higgins believes a student at U.C. or St. Mikes becomes aware very quickly of the role alumni play in maintaining those bastions of history and tradition. Scarborough College students need to know of the interest many alumni have in their college, too. "Given that the Association has become increasingly active since 1978, we now have the people resources to help with College activities such as Orientation and CareerThink. Slowly, we'll achieve the kind of profile where we won't need a direct advertising campaign".

Scarborough Fair X

The tenth anniversary edition of Scarborough Fair, Scarborough Campus' own Anthology of the Arts, will be launched with appropriate fanfare on April 5, according to co-editors Alexandra Mahabir and Margaret Henderson.

The book should be easy to spot. This year's cover features a glossy full colour photograph of - what else! - a fair, complete with clowns and roller coaster, taken by student Irene Paiz. The 80 inside pages include eight other photographs and drawings, as well as short stories and poems chosen from more than 300 submissions.

All those who contributed have been invited to a reception in the Faculty Lounge that evening and may give readings from the book if they wish. Copies will be available the rest of the week at strategic locations on the campus, such as the Bladen Library and the Meeting Place. There is no charge.

Annual Juried Student Show

April 4 - May 5 THE GALLERY

Opening April 4 - 5:00-7:30p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

IMPORTANT NEWS ABOUT THE CANADA STUDENT LOANS PROGRAM

The Government of Canada is proposing changes in the Canada Student Loans (CSL) Act to help provide post-secondary students with financial assistance to pursue their education.

What

We propose to offer:

- **Guaranteed loans to needy part-time students** to help cover the cost of tuition fees, learning materials, transportation and related expenses.
- **An interest relief plan for unemployed graduates** to provide for the payment of interest charges due on student loans. Both full and part-time students would be eligible for assistance.
- **Increased weekly student loan limits** to $100 from the current level of $56.25.

When

Our objective: the coming academic year.

We intend to introduce legislation in Parliament shortly to make these changes to the CSL Act.

The implementation of the proposed changes will require the co-operation of participating provinces and lending institutions.

Where can you get more information?

For more information on these proposals, write to:

Office of the Secretary of State
Ottawa,
K1A 0M5

The Secretary of State of Canada
The Honourable Serge Joyal

Le Secrétaire d'État du Canada
L'honorable Serge Joyal

Canada

EDITORIAL

Not Your Average Editorial

This is not your average editorial. Normally editorials are a product of the Editorial Board (those names you see in the masthead each week). Normally, editorials are attacking injustices (as we see them) or praising things that people have done well (again, as we see them). This editorial is being written by the Editor-in-Chief alone, about what I have seen this year.

After spending four of the last five years at this institution, I feel that this has been my best year. Certainly not because of my marks, but because I got involved in the College, in a year when so many things happened, not all of them good. Cutbacks arrived in full force, SCSC had an excellent year, the College began fighting for its survival, *The Underground* became a separate corporation, and the students became more involved in student government. The future of Scarborough College is cloudy, as is the future of the whole Ontario University scene, as we know it. All year the College spoke with pride of its unique programs, and how these programs would allow it to survive. With the loss of the Teaching-Learning Unit and the Summer Language Institute, they are quickly running out of unique programs. As Professor Bancroft said, "If they keep cutting off programs, you'll have to go downtown for so much, you may as well go there for your courses." Scarborough College in not just an extension of St. George Street, it is a whole different environment. It is a valuable, educational institution which should not be allowed to close. However, the fight to keep it alive is not something that one group can do. Students, SCSC, SAC, the Faculty, the Administration, and theAlumni Association will all have to work together, to present a united front.

But, Scarborough College is not the only trouble spot. The University as a whole is having problems, and until the Provincial Government increases its funding and the Simcoe Hall bureaucrats become more responsible for their spending, the situation won't change.

The newspapers at U of T have had a good year, with none of them threatened by closure, and the *Medium II* at Erindale has joined the ranks of the autonomous papers (hopefully they will be able to improve now). At *The Underground*, I feel we have had a great year, because of the support we have received and the people that have helped us. I would like to thank the masthead (Cathy, Garth, Paul, Hugh, and Mike) for staying up so late and coming through with the stories when needed, and everyone from the Board of Directors (John Fox, Paul Paolatto, and Stephen R. Hastings), the people at SCSC who helped us (David, Martin, Rosanna, and Helen), to the administration (Charlotte Caton, Jack Brook and Robin Bryan) and all of those people who sent us letters of support.

And last, but not least, all those people who contributed to make *The Underground* what it was (sorry in advance if I forgot anyone):

Rob Russo	Kelvin Sealey	Michael Finewax	Jim Rogers
Nick Paraschos	Mike Magnatta	Clive Buston	Bill Smith
Shona Nicholson	Antonnella Infantino	Dave Seva	Dave Ranson
Neil Marr	Karen McDonald	Rob Ashley	Ann Boddington
N.S.S.	John McCann	Paul Rocchi	John Allan Lee
Hilary Cook	Glenn Bradley	David Crooks	Ed Gough Jr.
Steve Brown	Steve Hoke	Jeff Steiner	Sonny Cho
Scott Jarvis	David Fairfield	Chris Macksimovich	Tony Clement
Jon Rose	Margaret Friesen	Bob Harris	Ann Gushurst
Paul Burke	Dave Corless	Bill Doherty	Virgina Higgerson
Eva Villanyi	Gary Schneider	Michael Wong	Julie Szo
Eric Guido Langer	John Bird	MUP	B.F. Sadler
Catherine Hancock	Greg Wallace	Robert C. Harvey	Patricia Gillis
Calum Ewing	Larry Garber	Brian Mussington	Marie Pringle
C.A. Marchitto	Dave Hunt	Maria Melioumis	Debi Winter

Staff Party

for all those who contributed to

The Underground this year.

For details, please come to H213C or call 284-3147.

There is a position open on the Scarborough

College Student Press Board of Directors for a:

Faculty

or

Alumni Rep.

Apply by April 15 to H213C. See same for details.

LETTERS

To The Editor

During the SCSC Council Meeting of March 24, 1983, Michelle Dadd proposed that student input be accepted in discussion of council honourariums. We, as part of that student body wish to make two statements regarding the matter.

First of all, we accept the premise of honourariums as a reflection of gratitude for services **freely**-rendered. However, we feel that honourariums of amounts such as $1750 and $1500 are extremely extravagant.

We do not question the fact that this year's executive has worked in a very diligent manner (particularly when compared to last year's irresponsible behaviour by certain members of Council), but rather the inordinate sums that are sought by fellow students in recognition of duties voluntarily performed, some of whom already receive a salary.

At a time when Scarborough College is experiencing a fundamental economic crisis, resulting in various cutbacks, we would have thought that our **responsible** representatives would have exhibited less selfish attributes and more **responsibility** before engaging in narrow-minded self renumeration.

We applaud the work of this year's executive. However, we would hope that their

Cont'd on page 10

The Underground

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The Board of Directors is responsible for the management, financial policies and editorial integrity of the paper. An express function of the Board is to act as a liaison between staff and students at large. Formal complaints - as opposed to letters to the Editor - should be addressed to the Chairperson, Scarborough College Student Press, 1265 Military Trail, West Hill, Ontario. M1C 1A4.

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FEATURE

High Tech In: Employed Moved Out

by Paul Lukaszek
reprinted from The Peak
by Canadian University Press

Like many young workers in the Vancouver area, I am unemployed. Of my three roommates, two are also without work. The chances are very high that we will never again find work in our fields of past experience. Even more alarming is the very real probability that many students reading this article will meet with unemployment for much of their lives.

Here is the situation of the people I live with. Stephen, who is a machinist, has twelve years work experience in his occupation. But today he is out of work, and he says his prospects for the future look bleak. In modern machine shops, his work is now often done by machines programmed with instructions.

Angela was recently laid off from a large store, where she worked as a cashier. With the introduction of computerized cash registers, the owners decided that some workers were expendable.

Yvonne is working as a key punch operator for a large Canadian corporation. But even her job is threatened by changing office technology.

Most politicians, business people and economists have been attributing staggering unemployment to the same factors for the past fifty years. Politicians blame other politicians or foreign countries (as recently as September last, Prime Minister Trudeau was blaming high interest rates in the United States for Canada's economic woes). Economists blame diminishing productivity, or interest rates which are either too high or too low. Business people blame government policy or unions. If one were to chart their statements on the economy for the past three years, consistency would be non-existent.

Our leaders cannot diagnose, much less affect a cure for, our unemployment crisis because they are using outdated methods of analysis. For example, they almost all view present high unemployment as a temporary phenomenon. But if one carefully examines the types of unemployed workers today, it becomes apparent that our unemployment is more structural in nature.

Structural unemployment is defined by a Canadian Senate Committee on Manpower and Employment as, "the failure of the economy to adjust at a sufficient rate to changing circumstances." Technological changes, which involve the substitution of capital goods for labour, are most frequently responsible for structural unemployment. In plain talk, jobs are lost because certain skills become obsolete.

For a moment, let's go back to my roommate Stephen, the unemployed machinist. Machine shops have always been the very foundation of industrial North America. In addition to machinists working directly for various companies, there grew up hundreds of small machine shops to service each industrial area. The very job title "machinist" is a connotation of what the industrial era was all about.

Today, visiting places like Windsor, Ontario, or Detroit, Michigan, one can see numerous machine shops that have closed their doors forever. Not only have advances in technology made many of these shops obsolete, but also, the methods of industrial production from twenty years ago no longer hold sway. Many industrial workers currently laid off, ostensibly because of poor market conditions, will never be recalled to their former jobs.

Roommate Angela, the unemployed cashier, lost her job due to changing technology in a different field. Cashier-clerks are an endangered species, as large stores bring in computer technology. In writing about supermarket technology in *Canadian Forum*, Bill Reno notes that the introduction of Universal Product code scanners has been a "deus ex machina" for managers looking to cut labour costs. Savings in labour costs can be translated as loss of jobs.

Not only is the need for clerks lessened or made redundant in pricing, inventory-controlling, and cashiering, but the very nature of shopping itself might soon be transformed. With large-scale introduction of personal home computers and two-way communications systems such as Telidon, many of our future shopping transactions might be made from the confines of our homes. While this is only a high technology version of old style catalogue shopping, it has the potential to do away with even more jobs.

Even more massive in scale, will be the diminishing need for office workers as new information technology comes on stream. A recent article in the **Vancouver Sun** claimed that American banks are already viewing branch offices as expensive and unnecessary. In 1981 there were 26,500 automated teller machines in the United States; by 1985 the number is expected to reach at least 75,000. Many other office jobs will be lost due to new information processing machinery. Overall during the 1980's, new technology in office towers could cost more jobs than changes in the industrial sector.

Our economy and method of production have surely shifted gears due to what is called the high technology revolution. It is because of this significant economic change that the high unemployment of today is not only structural, but is also atypically structural. In the past, structural unemployment was remedied by labour 'reabsorption' into other sectors of the economy. Unemployed industrial workers moved into service fields, and loss of jobs in one location was compensated by job expansion in another region. One example is when thousands of unemployed workers travelled from the Maritimes and Central Canada to work in Alberta during the 1970's.

But today there is no apparent economic sector or geographic location available to offer jobs. The traditional remedy against structural unemployment would seem to be itself obsolete - victim to a new era of technological change.

Where automation of the 1960's did away with certain manual jobs, it also created many new positions. Today's technology has a total different effect on the work force. Machines are replacing humans in ever greater numbers, yet new jobs are not being created to fill the vacuum. According to a recent article in **Macleans**, studies by Statistics Canada suggest that as a result of even limited technological change, growth in employment dropped 8 per cent between 1971 and 1978.

Perhaps the more important issues concern how the changing economic structure will affect other institutions in society. If the Industrial Revolution is used as a model of a structural shift in production technique, then the effects could be quite dramatic. Many writers have argued that the change from agrarian to industrial society did everything from advancing democracy in the political sphere, to doing away with the extended family as a social system.

History has shown that each new level of production technique is accompanied by drastic changes in the social structure. In his book, **The Third Wave**, Alvin Toffler argues that lifestyle changes of the past fifteen years reflect the ending of our industrial era. The apparent break-down of the nuclear family (evidenced by the increasing number of one parent families and shared households) is compared to the earlier decline of the extended family when agrarian society came to an end.

Possible effects of technological change on our political processes are more speculative. There seem to be two schools of thought about its ability to affect democracy. The first view holds that high technology will make information more open, less secretive. This information for the masses will supposedly make decision-making more participatory at all levels in society. The opposite view sees high technology helping to further centralize political (and all) decision-making.

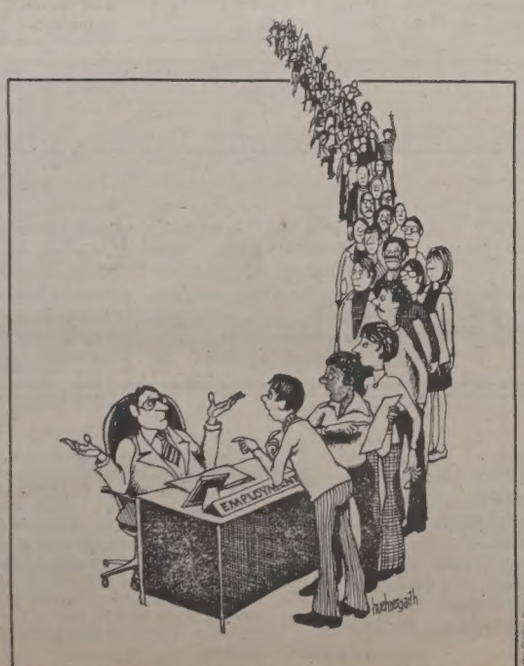
The changing economic structure will almost certainly bring more government involvement into the planning processes. In Canada, the Liberals and Conservatives have moved closer to N.D.P. views on the need for economic planning. Even in the United States, the talk is not whether government 'should be' involved in economic planning anymore, but 'how' it should involve itself. High tech economics has even led to a formation of a group known as the Atari Democrats.

Also changing in response to high technology are our educational institutions. Anyone who has not visited a public school within the past five years would probably be surprised at the sight of students clustered near the school's computers. Not only are computers present at all levels in education, but students are actually excited about using them. And students are becoming computer literate before reaching university or the work place. This is a fundamental change.

But at the university level, there are more and more graduating students unable to find jobs. Even though major shifts have been made by students into fields like computer science, business, and applied sciences, many still find the economy unable to incorporate them. And the students of today will be hard hit by the introduction of high technology in the 1980's. Entry level jobs will be very limited in many fields, because employers will use attrition to reduce their labour needs after the introduction of new information technology.

So is high technology a one-way ticket t mass unemployment? Not necessarily. Our unemployment problems do not stem from too much technology per se. Rather, the main problem is lack of vision, planning, and innovation by our traditional leaders in society. Politicians, businessmen, and educators are all so busy at their traditional roles, that they have failed to grasp the nature of our newly unfolding society.

What seems to be needed is new leadership in Canadian society - this will have to come from the university-age generation of today. Instead of flocking blindly to courses at the periphery of tomorrow's high technology, perhaps the time is right for students to engage in the critical thinking and soul searching of the humanities. In the words of Stephen Duguid, program director in continuing education at S.F.U.: "The challenges of high technology...are after all human challenges. To meet them we need a vigorous humanistic tradition in our schools, in the media, in society as a whole."



Research at Scarborough

By Michael Wong

Universities are not only teaching institutions. Students, caught up in their work, sometimes lose sight of the fact that important research is carried on at their universities.

It used to be the case that professors engaged in research and wrote academic papers as a hobby secondary to teaching. It is not so anymore; professors are now obligated to engage in research.

The University of Toronto, for example, carries on research from pure sciences to humanities. Scarborough College, being part of the University of Toronto, has its own researchers.

There are professors, with their primary assignment at Scarborough College, who engage in scientific and non-scientific research which is important to our technologically advancing society. To use a cliche; Universities are at the "forefront of knowledge".

University students, mainly science students, benefit from the research that their professors are doing. The students could be learning on equipment that was acquired through grants for the purpose of research. Since the professors are kept abreast of any new developments in their field through research, students can benefit from the same knowledge.

Scientific and non-scientific research is what distinguishes a university like Scarborough College from other post-secondary institutions, like community colleges (e.g. Seneca College) or schools like Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

To illustrate the type of research that takes place at Scarborough College, I will outline the works of two Scarborough College professors. The material in this article is far from being completely comprehensive, it is merely a basic outline of their research. The selection of these two particular works does not in any way indicate their importance over other research here at Scarborough College. All academic research at Scarborough College should be viewed with equal importance.

Assistant Professor Chute demonstrates some of the equipment used in researching neuro-sciences, work unique to Scarborough College.

In the pure sciences field, Assistant Professor Douglas Chute, with the assistance of Associate Professor J.W. Gurd, does research in the broad category of neuro-sciences, which is unique to Scarborough College.

Professor Chute's work examines the physical process of learning and memory in the brain. A number of techniques are utilized for this purpose. One is pharmacology, or the effect of drugs on the brain chemistry. Another is the observation of natural chemical changes in the brain. For example; analysis of the chemistry of a brain which has undergone a learning process and one which has not and then noting the differences.

Another approach that Professor Chute takes is the examination of head-injured patients. This clinical approach studies the anatomical and chemical effect of head injury. This part of the research is done at McMaster University.

What Prof. Chute does is basic research. But it can have applications such as creating methods of rehabilitation for head-injured patients. Head injuries are quite numerous in our society, especially in auto accidents. Prof. Chute's work is basically research here at the College and application at McMaster.

There was general belief in the scientific community that there was a relationship between a learned event and a biochemical change in the neurons (neurons are nerve cells and their appendages). But it was at Scarborough College that this process was demonstrated. Prof. Chute stresses that this type of basic research does not always have short term applications, its full benefit is realized in the long term. This work in neuro-sciences is one part of the work towards understanding the human brain.

The funds for research like this can come from the Medical Research Council of Canada and the National Science and Engineering Council. There are also private foundations and contributions from the U of T and McMaster.

In the Social Sciences, Assistant Professor W. J. Milne does research in the field of economics. A current work of his is a paper outlining the macro-economic effects of industrial policy. Macro-economics is the study of the economy as a whole; focussing on the aspects of inflation, unemployment, interest rates, government spending and others. Industrial policy, as described by Prof. Milne, is any conscious interference in the economy by government.

With the decline in Canada's economic competitiveness in the world, the Canadian Government has become concerned with the country's private industry. Prof. Milne's paper looks into the importance of productivity in our industry. With the emergence of 'efficient' industrial countries like Japan, Canada and the U.S. which possess low economic productivity (productivity is measured by the amount of goods and services produced per worker within a given time period) rates are in uncomfortable positions.

A possible solution is for government to foster a high-technology industry in Canada and to use more high-tech in manufacturing and services industries to improve productivity. Since the high-technology industry (computers, advanced telecommunications, robotics, etc.) is a growing one it would be of benefit to Canada to develop such an industry.

But high-tech and increased productivity have their costs. The use of high-tech and increased productivity gains would mean the use of more capital (machines) and less labor. Therefore a problem of unemployment could inevitably arise.

Other industrial policies, as pointed out in Milne's paper, are for governments to assist industries that are likely to have high rates of growth ('sunrise industries', such as microcomputers) therefore weeding out the inefficient dying industries ('sunset industries', such as steel-making) like Japan and France have done.

Using economic forecasting models from the Institute of Policy Analysis, U of T Prof. Milne observed the effect on the Canadian economy of the implementation of specific policies. One of these policies was to create a weaker Canadian dollar (through government intervention in the currency exchange market) thereby increasing exports (with weaker Canadian dollar Canadian goods become cheaper from a foreign-country point of view). The result as indicated by the model is not favorable. Since Canada necessarily imports a large number of manufactured goods a lower Canadian dollar would increase inflation in the long run (because imported goods become more costly), basically 'importing inflation'.

Prof. Milne's work is just part of a larger group of works which was commissioned by the Ontario Economic Council. One of those related works is a paper written by Professor R. Saunders of Scarborough College. Prof. Saunder's research looks at ways of dealing with displaced workers in declining industries and the governments role in 'adjustment assistance' to those workers.

This research is funded by government departments such as the OEC and U of T research grants.

ATTENTION

If anyone was in Parking Lot D (the second one across Ellesmere) on Tuesday, March 29 between noon and 8:00 p.m., and saw a car hit a grey 1974 Mustang in the right front fender, could you please contact The Underground at 284-3147.

Orphan Annie's

Tuesday is U of T Day

Exam Special

¼ Chicken $1.99

½ Chicken $3.49

Chicken Wings 15¢ each

Check Each Tuesday until the end of term for weekly specials

Monday

All You Can Eat Spaghetti and a Trip to the Salad Bar $3.49

Wednesday

Pizza

Small $3.99

Medium $4.99

Large $5.99

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ENTERTAINMENT

Today's Music: The Tubes, Etc...

By Nick Paraschos

THE TUBES - **Outside Inside** - Capitol

[illegible] *Completion Backward Principle*, and The Tubes present us with another strong LP, similar to their last one. It won't be such a breakthrough, but it offers familiar sounds which, when combined with their theatrics on stage, becomes very entertaining. The *Outside Inside* album becomes even more popular with the addition of suc well known musicians as Patti Austin, the Toto team, Nicky Hopkins and Maurice White. The first two songs, *She's a Beauty* and *No Not Again* are strong cuts and should become rather popular, whereas *Glasshouse* is rockier. *The Monkey Time* is a Curtis Mayfield composition, and is very well done by The Tubes, with guest vocalist Martha Davis. It still retains a soul rhythm, but enhanced now by the powerful horns and modern arrangement. The Tubes promise to bring The Tubes Them World Tour soon! ★★★

MARIANNE FAITHFUL - **A Child's Adventure** - WEA

Her third comeback effort, *A Child's Adventure*, elevates Marianne Faithfull to the level of those few artists who can reconcile their previous career with the present. Most of the songs here lack the anger and bitterness of *Broken English*, although some are still full of a sadness which comes with age, such as *She's Got a Problem*. *Times Square*, is a semi-poetic composition about drinking and its consequences. Faithfull has still the same raw, hard-edged voice and has become more reflective. All these are combined with a reggae influenced band which includes Wally Badarou, Barry Reynolds and Mikey Chung and resulted in such songs as *The Blue Millionaire* and *Falling From Grace*. One of the best songs is *Ireland*, a nationalist hymn about the troubled island. In this album, Faithfull is ready to accept her fate and do something about it, although what we never learn. ★★★

LOU REED - **Legendary Hearts** - RCA

No more the wild one, Lou Reed has settled down for some time now, and has accepted the role of a family man full of a sense of compassion for himself and for mankind. This theme is reflected through very personal songs, just like last year's *Blue Mask* LP, which was chosen as "the best album of '82" by some critics. There are still influences of country and rock, as well as blues, but his band combines them into a tight sound which makes one want to listen and listen. The most private songs are *Bottoming Out* and *Last Shot*, about his booze problems. The futuristic *Martial Law* and *Home of the Brave* leave no doubt about Reed's role in music as a poet and social critic. This is his most complete album to date, to the lines of *Rock Originals*, which approaches the music Lou Reed was doing with Velvet Underground the most. He has come to terms with himself, knows what he has to do, and accepts it without complaints. He has chosen this road. ★★★★

SLI

cont'd from page 1

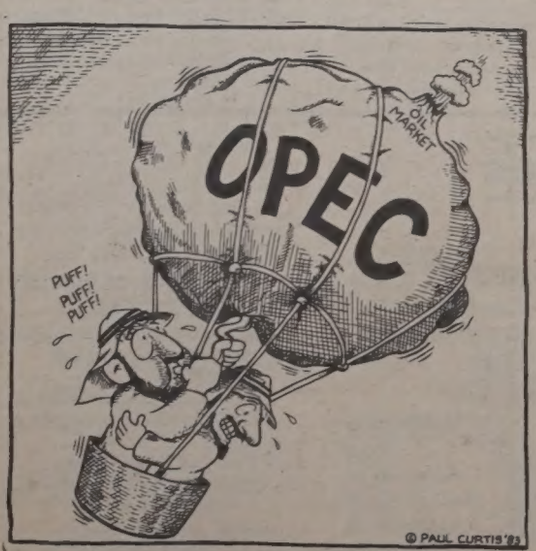
aspects of universities.

According to Professor Mignault, the SLI program was not a budget deficit operation. In fact, it brought in revenue for the University. Instead of the Village residences sitting idle for the summer, the SLI program made use of them. The food service on campus also received a substantial amount of business in the summer months, which it otherwise would not have had.

Professor Mignault feels somewhat bitter about the cancellation of the SLI. He has been involved with it for a couple of years, and was planning to incorporate it into a new french program at Scarborough College. Mignault would like to shift second language learning from the traditional-academic purpose to a practical-communicative purpose. The cancellation of the SLI has set back his plans indefinitely.

SCR Picks Of The Week

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	WKS
7	1	THE TENANTS	THE TENANTS	CBS	3
2	2	Al DiMiola	Tour de Force 'Live'	CBS	7
1	3	Terraced Garden	Melody and Menace	Doggerel	9
6	4	Doug and The Slugs	Music for the Hard of Thinking	RCA	6
11	5	Martha and The Muffins	Danseparc	RCA	3
3	6	Red Rider	Neruda	Capitol	7
5	7	Lene Lovich	No-Man's Land	CBS	5
4	8	Strangeness Beauty	Back To Nowhere	C-Note	5
14	9	The Stanglers	Feline	CBS	3
8	10	Grace Jones	Living My Life	WEA	8
15	11	Def Leppardd	Pyromania	Polygram	4
19	12	Moe Koffman	The Best of Moe Koffman	Anthem	2
13	13	Echo and The Bunnymen	Porcupine	WEA	4
9	14	Toyah	Anthem	Attic	5
10	15	Neil Young	Trans	WEA	10
20	16	UB40	'Live'	Polygram	2
12	17	The Balls	The Balls	Success	9
--	18	Lou Reed	Legendary Hearts	RCA	1
--	19	Siouxie and The Banshees	A Kiss in the Dreamhouse	Polygram	1
--	20	The Nails	Hotel For Women	A&M	1



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April 8, S-319

SPORTS

Grads Division A Soccer Champions This Year

By David Crooks

Yes readers, believe it or not, the perennial favourites - the Alcoholics - did not walk away with the Division A Indoor Soccer title. The Grads played a very defensive game on March 23, eventually emerging tattered but triumphant. The Grads defeated the Alcoholics by a score of 2-1, after playing 60 minutes of gruelling competition.

I'm sure not even the Alcoholics expected this after they had opened the scoring within 87 seconds of the kick-off! However, the Grads maintainedtheir composure and eventually countered with 2 goals. After that, the Grads went into a defensive shell with a periodic offensive attack. The Alcoholics continued to pepper the Grad defense with scintillating blasts but all to no avail. The Grad Iron Curtain Defense never yielded. The game was very exciting and undoubtedly the players and partisans enjoyed it tremendously.

This year's A Division proved to be very competitive and at times, surprising (ie. Alumni). One can only wait in eager anticipation, wondering whether next year's league will exhibit a higher level of competition! Thanks to all the players and partisans who took the time to help make this intramural sport such a success. I hope you will all join next year, and possible bring a friend.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

Quarter finals
Santos 5, CSA A 2
Dreads 0, Alumni 1
Grads 3, Celtic 0

Semi Finals
Alcoholics 5, Santos 2
Alumni 2, Grads 3

Final
Alcoholics 1, Grads 2

Ski Tips for Summer

by Steve Hoke

After a great ski season last year we all expected another good one this year, but that was not the case. Ontario and the Eastern Coast have experienced the strangest winters in history, lack of snow, warm temperatures and a great influx of rain all but destroyed the area operators and retailers.

In past years, the end of the season in Ontario was marked by Sporting Life's half price sale on everything, which usually occurs during March. This year however, it was on during the first week of February, which says something for this winter. Some of us were fortunate enough to forget about the recession and head out west during reading week to enjoy the slopes of Whistler and Blackcomb. (The best decision I made all year long).

As I am writing this, the ski season has already ended, except that after last week's snow the area operators have opened again with good conditions in Barrie and Collingwood.

For those who still have a healthy bank account, there is excellent skiing during the summer months in the Austrian Alps, New Zealand (the Canadian Ski team trains here during the summer) and several spots in South America expecially Portillo, Chile. As well as going south of the Equator there are several spots in Europe that boasts skiing all year round on glaciers, those being: Chamonix, France, Hintertux and Solden in Austria and Zermatt and Wegan in Switzerland. The skiing is on Spring corn snow and only the top portion of the mountain is skiable. In North America skiing can be had during May and June at Whistler, B.C., Lake Louise, Alta. and Killington, Vermont.

For those who packed in skiing long ago and are not planning to go again this summer, it is a good idea to store your ski equipment properly.

Skis: Clean bases with Ski wax remover or varsol and wax entire base including edges with Parafin or transport wax. Don't scrape. The wax keeps the moisture out of the bases and prevents the edges from oxidizing and rusting. Next put a piece of cardboard between the bases to prevent the tip and tail from touching each other and tape them together.

Tip and Tail: Store skis in a cool but not damp place and stand the skis on their tail leaning against a wall. Don't hang the skis by the tips!

Bindings: Clean off the salt and dirt and record the tension somewhere. Release all the tension. This prevents the springs from fatigueing. Next leave the binding uncocked and put a binding cover around them to help keep out the moisture.

Boots: Make sure the boots are dry inside before storing them away. It may be helpful to air them out. Clean the outside shell with a cleaner, like Fantastic or Spray Nine. If you have a shell like the Top Wordicas, Dynafits or anything that is not glossy, Ajax works wonders where the other sprays will not work. Next coat the shells with a protector like Armor-All which prevents oxidation. Leave the boots buckled up as this holds the shape.

Pancriatists Take Soccer B

By David Crooks

The Pancriatists were, no doubt, the favourites to win the title, having seen their performance over the season and throughout the playoffs. However, the majority of the crowd were unconsciously supporting the underdog Jolly Gists (ie. Geology faculty).

The Jolly Gists made their way to the coveted final only after having beaten the CSA B (ie. double overtime) in the quarter finals 1-0, then by upsetting the first place Gritts 1-0 after overtime at the semi finals. Only through the "sweat of their brows" did they manage to venture so far as the finals. That is why the crowd (and the convenor) were hoping for a "just" reward. However, the Pancriatist were not going to allow that to happen. They quickly popped a few goals behind Professor Westgate and then began to shell-shock him. The Jolly Gists never gave up (regardless of the score) and they continued to play with 100%, even in the dying minutes. The Pancriatists emerged victorious 4-1, but nothing must be taken away from the Jolly Gists. They played a diehard match and, if anyting, deserve just as much congratulations as the champion Pancriatists.

I would like also to thank all of the players that participated in this year's league and I do hope they will play again next year. A lot of spectators passed negative comments on the calibre of the B games. I must remind the spectators of two things: 1. Who are they to pass comment when they, themselves do not participate, and 2. The idea is to participate in a sport and have fun — this is recreational, not professional.

I hope that the spectators will take the time to join in next year (at the player level), they will undoubtedly appreciate it.

PLAYOFF RESULTS

QUARTERFINALS
Gritts 3, Whaling Bennies 0
Jolly Gists 1, CSA B 0
Pancriatists 3, Benfica 0
U of T Brews 3, L'il Rascals 1

SEMIFINALS
Gritts 0, Jolly Gists 1
Pancriatists 2, U of T Brews 0

FINAL
Jolly Gists 1, Pancriatists 4

MEMORIES

You have precious few to show for the three or four (or more) years that you spend at Scarborough College. Now *The Underground* is offering the best bargain around. The whole year (all 27 issues) through the eyes of your campus newspaper. These are bound in maroon hardcover jackets with gold lettering. All for the price of $20.00 if you order before April 8. ($24.00 after that date) Just come to *The Underground* office, Room H-213C, beside the H-Wing cafeteria and order yours today.

Scarborough All Stars Trounce Ryerson 9-0

By Clive Buston

On Monday, March 28, the Scarborough All-Star ball hockey team manhandled an All-Star team from Ryerson. Then Final score was 9-0. John McDowell, Joe Porter, Glenn Bradley and Steve Batten scored 2 goals each while Holger Engels had the other.

First period action saw the home side playing rather cautiously. With the game scoreless, goalie Don Shiga made two fine saves and it wasn't until midway through the period that Captain Bradley tipped a centring pass by the Ryerson goalie.

The middle period was totally dominated by Scarborough as they built their lead to an insurmountable 7-0. McDowell deflected a Porter blast to make it 2-0. Steve Batten followed with his pair, the second as a result of outstanding work by Ron Dominico and Rob Braj. Engels made it 5-0 on a hard slapshot from the left point. The period closed with goals by McDowell and Porter.

The final period opened with the Ryerson squad applying considerable pressure. However Shiga was solid and the defence of James Ferguson, Engels, and Dominico kept the opposition at bay. Bradley notched his second of the night from McDowell while Porter completed the scoring late in the game.

The Scarborough All-Stars were unquestionably the better team. There was no doubt that Ryerson found it difficult adapting to the hard rubber surface, but they also seemed to have trouble handling the opposition in front of the net and along the walls.

Ryerson Captain Danny Lafaz admitted that they were beaten by a better team and expressed interest in a rematch, to be played in the much smaller Ryerson gymnasium.

Scarboroview: Censorship, Choice, and Rights

By Michael Wong

The issue of pornography and censorship is in the limelight these days even more with the advent of pay T.V. in Ontario. The ongoing debate between freedom of expression and maintaining moral standards must be put into perspective.

When one thinks of people who want to ban things like Playboy on pay T.V., one's reaction is "That is an infringement of my right to freedom of choice!" True, censorship in any shape or form would be a violation of one's right to choose, however other rights are infringed upon in order to ensure a harmonious existence between all members of a society. The most commonly used example is the speed limit imposed upon us in the streets and highways. We don't have the right to travel at 150 m.p.h. on the 401. Many of us are capable of doing such a thing, but it is an accepted limiting of our rights through the use of legislation.

Pornography, as defined for use in this article, is; scenes of sex associated with violence, scenes which depict the degradation of an unwilling participant in a sexual activity but not necessarily always women, scenes of extreme perversion such as sexual intercourse between a human and an animal, and also child pornography. The use of children in pornographic films is, in itself, an extremely serious issue. It's inclusion in the single term 'pornography' does not in any way lessen the importance when considering censorship.

It is extremely important to realize the difference between pornography and erotica, the latter meaning sexual activity between willing participants. The many newly-formed groups, in reaction to pornography on pay T.V. and progressively more violent and perverted pornographic films are advocating the censorship of pornographic material, not erotic material. From reports on the programming of pornographic material on American pay T.V. networks, one realizes that "Playboy Weekend" on pay TV is not soft-core erotica only. The notion of innocuous soft-core erotic material associated with the Playboy magazine does not hold true for the pay T.V. programming. In addition to seemingly harmless Playboy programming is material which includes rapes, gang rapes, sadistic sexual activities with mainly women in the submissive roles, child pornography, and overall extreme sexual violence.

With such pornography becoming very accessible, through pay T.V., we can foster a generation of people with extremely perverted and unhealthy attitudes towards sex and women.

One can argue that we are rational beings able to disassociate fantasy (pay T.V.) from real life. Statistics will prove the contrary. Incidents of rape in North America have been steadily increasing year after year. Rape centres are receiving more and more cases.

Pay T.V. is not the only culprit, film and magazines have to be regulated also. Many interest groups have sprung up to deal with this problem, they work through education of the general public and some government lobbying for censorship legislation.

If these interest groups are to be effective, the public has to be willing to reassess their attitude towards the ideal "Freedom of choice" and be able to make the effort to educate themselves about what pornography really is.

Cults Making Inroads to Canadian Society

OTTAWA (CUP)--Ian Howarth was approached by a young woman in a Toronto shopping centre to answer a questionnaire. Quickly he breezed through the questions. They got talking afterwards and soon Howarth agreed to attend an introductory seminar and film presented by the PSI Mind Development Institute. During a break in the seminar, he left the room to smoke a cigarette. A member of the institute went up to him and asked him if he had ever thought about quitting smoking. He had tried before, but unsuccesfully. They guaranteed they could break him of the habit in four days.

After paying a fee of $225, Howarth was isolated in an airport hotel for two evening sessions and a marathon weekend session. By the time he left he had committed $1,500 to the group and resolved to quit his job.

Luckily a few weeks later an expose on the group in a Toronto newspaper snapped him out of the hypnosis he was under. It was another 11 months before his "withdrawal" or "mental healing" would be complete.

During Howarth's withdrawal period he met up with three other victims of the PSI Mind Development Institute and together they formed the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA). COMA is a non-profit organization dedicated to fighting the menace of "mind abuse" through education.

Invited by the University of Ottawa Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Howarth stood in front of an audience Jan. 13 fighting an uphill battle.

In his distinguished British accent he rifled through statistics and accounts creating a sense of urgency to what COMA calls the "cult crisis".

Howarth said there are 3,000 cults in North America involving as many as three million people. Toronto, Canada's "cult capital", has 40 different groups--most registered as either religious groups or charities and many under pseudonyms or fronts. For example, Reverend Sung Yung Moon's Unification Church operates under 120 different names.

Although cults use 23 different techniques of psychological coercion, the three most common are isolation, hypnosis and group pressure, according to Howarth.

Many of these techniques have been used on prisoners of war in Indochina, Korea and Nazi Germany.

Cult indoctrination can take place "in a matter of days," Howarth said. But once victims have freed themselves of the cult, the withdrawal--which includes periods of depression, sexual dysfunction, guilt and humiliation--usually takes at least one year.

Howarth breaks cults into two different categories: therapeutic cults and youth cults.

Therapeutic cults offer to improve various aspects of personality and thinking ability. They usually take the form of courses. The members usually remain in the community and are on average 35 years of age. Therapeutic cults include Scientology, Transcendental Meditation (TM), Erhard Seminar Training (EST) and the Brotherhood.

Youth cults usually take members out of the community and are usually registered as religious organizations. The average age is 23. These include the Unification Church, Krishna, the Way and the Family of Love.

Howarth said the aims of cults are varied. Some are paramilitary in nature, such as the Way, which up until two years ago followed their Bible sessions with weapons training.

Funds are often obtained by cults by what Howarth calls "heavenly deception". Cult members solicit donations on street corners under pseudonyms and under false pretenses.

"One's best intentions are being exploited," Howarth said. "Stop buying the flowers, the candy, the records which are being sold in the streets or door to door by groups with obscure names and objectives."

Concern over cults prompted discussion of setting up a public unquiry in Ontario in 1978, although Attorney General Roy McMurtry later backed down amid howls over religious freedom from the cults.

In the inquiry's place a report was commissioned. Twenty months later, the report's author, Daniel Hill, stated there was not enough of a problem to warrant an inquiry.

Howarth said that although the report has been tabled for the last two years, the government has been "whitewashing" the issue. They think it's too much of a "hot potato".

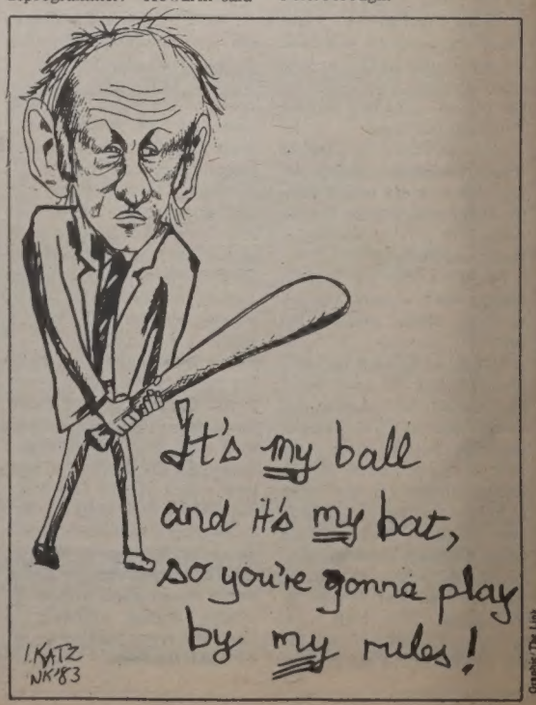
Howarth said there are only three things one can do to resue a friend or relative from the mind control technique of cults:

•Find out as much as possible about the cult. Try to plant the seeds of doubt with the person. (For example, where does all its collected money go?)

•Call in a specialist deprogrammer. Howarth said there are only 30 qualified deprogrammers in North America.

•As a last resort the family may want to attempt a kidnapping in order to start deprogramming.

Cults continue to make inroads in Canada. In London, Ontario, the city council is fighting efforts of The Way to establish a Bible college in the city. The Moonies have set up an indoctrination camp near Peterborough.



Graphic: The Link

What Your $19.00 Brought You This Year

Academic Affairs Week
Academic Clubs
- —Biology
- —Chemistry
- —Commerce and Economics
- —Drama
- —English
- —Geography
- —Geology
- —History
- —Neurosciences
- —Philosophy
- —Political Science
- —Psychology
- —Womens Study Group

Banner Service
Calendar
Complaints Day
Constitution—*New and Improved*
Cultural Affairs Week
Cultural Clubs
- —AACSA
- —Chinese Christian Fellowship
- —Chinese Students Association
- —Christian Fellowship
- —Fine Arts Federation
- —German
- —Greek
- —Inspiration
- —Korean
- —Simulation Games

Darkroom
Entertainment
- —Backdoors
- —The Shakers
- —The Spoons
- —Stark Naked and the Fleshtones
- —TBA
- —Tom Wilson and the Florida Razors
- —Belinda Metz
- —Daniel and the Lions
- —David Wilcox
- —The Grottybeats
- —Hans Galore
- —The Kids
- —Michael Hines
- —Myth
- —Platinum Blonde
- —Brian Hibbert

Financial Procedures Manual (FPM)
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Message Display Board
Monte Ste. Anne Ski Trip
Municipal Election Forum
Nuclear Awareness Week
Oktoberfest Trip
Office Hours (now 8 am - 5 pm)
Office Staff (Sue and Kay)
Orientation '82
Photo I.D.'s (Age of Majority)
Pinball room
Pub (reopened and improved)
Pub Management Board
Sex Ed Centre
Scarborough Fair
Scarborough College Radio (SCR)
SCSC Handbook
SCSC Information Page
SCSC Incourse Scholarships
Student Orientation and Advisory Project (SOAP)
Telidon
Typesetting
Typing Room
The Underground **(funding, incorporation and autonomy)**
Winter Carnival '83

Many Thanks to all of those who participated in our activities.

Best of luck in exams,
Have a healthy and happy summer.

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

MINDPOWER
Make higher education your priority.

Letters To The Editor

Cont'd from page 3

"honour" is not blemished by extravagant demands for "honourariums".

Sam Farag (V.P. Political Science Assoc.)
Chris Speirs (4th year rep)
Patrick Hendley (SAC Rep)
Andrew Schulz
Danny Petroff
Alex Soares
Stephen Bell
Greg Prowse
J. Michael Givens
Gary Young
and 14 other students.

To The Editor

This letter is in reference to your comments about Bill Doherty and his honorarium. I believe that these comments were completely uncalled for. You admitted that Bill had done a better job than any other Services Commissioner in recent history, but then said that he didn't deserve as much money as requested because you felt that he had a quick temper and he didn't work well with people. Firstly, the job he did this year is the most important thing when assessing a payment, and that speaks for itself. Secondly, I have never had any problem working with Bill this year. He approached us about working together on the Winter Carnival. He was always looking for ways for the SCSC and the SCAA to work together for the students. As for the quick temper, all I ever saw was when given a good suggestion, he quickly tried to get it done. When someone works so hard to do a good job, it's too bad they have to receive cheap shots from someone just looking in.

Karen McDonald
SCAA (Women's Chairperson)

To The Editor

We would like to extend our sincere congratulations to Michelle Dadd, the Academic Affairs Commissioner of the SCSC. Her stand during the March 24th Council meeting showed that the SCSC has at least one member who is genuinely concerned with the interests and welfare of the student body at Scarborough College.

We thank you Michelle, and hope that others will follow your lead.

Mary MacLaughlin
Linda Atkins

To the Editor

With regard to the article concerning Bill Doherty's honorarium, it would seem that rewarding a job well done should take precedence over the personality characteristics of the person doing that job. If Doherty considered his "honored position" as a job, perhaps other positions would be well served by a similar attitude. His position involved a large sum of student's money and with that came responsibility.

There can be no denying that he performed his duties more than adequately, and went out of his way to improve the programs of past years.

In the final analysis, his quick temper should have no bearing on his honorarium and as for his alleged "inability to work with people" let the record speak for itself; no one can run the events at this school as successfully as they were without working with numerous people.

Chris Bellefeuille

To The Editor

With reference to the letter from Marg Amis and Betty Iggarrd in the March 29, 1983 issue of *The Underground*, I would just like to let Ms. Amis and Ms. Iggarrd know that I do not have to justify the omission of Mr. Westbrook's name from my review to anyone. I wrote a review of the play which I felt to be adequate, and I was quite annoyed that *The Underground* gave my phone number to Mr. Westbrook when he asked for it without identifying himself. I do appreciate the fact that these concerned fans at least had the courage and maturity to sign their letter. I only wish I could say the same for the person who phoned me the day after the review appeared. This 'gentleman' refused to tell me his name but proceeded to insult my intelligence and question my integrity. He blatantly accused me of never having seen the play, among other insults. I certainly believe everyone is entitled to their opinion but they cannot expect to be taken seriously if they behave with less maturity than a first grader and use such underhanded tactics.

Sincerely,
Julie E. Szo

To the Editor
Re: For Your Information; General Meeting for PC Youth.

I find the comment, "New Members welcome as long as they hate Grits!", to be unnecessarily reprehensible. The Progressive Conservative Party of Canada does not need to resort to puerile pettiness in order to attract new members; or perhaps it does.

Obviously they feel that the only manner in which they could possibly succeed is by denigrating the opposition. At the most, they manage only to make themselves look bad, but then, that's what the Tory's are best at.

It's no wonder that they can't hold on to power once given the chance. If they spent more time working on their own internal problems than Liberal Bashing, they may have a chance of governing. As it stands, however, they have not a hope of gaining power and one can only feel relief.

Yours Sincerely
Robert Ashley

Students Too Quiet Says CBC

SASKATOON (CUP)--Canadian students should start being radical again and take action to deal with critical problems like unemployment, according to Mike Duffy, a CBC-TV parliamentary reporter.

"The squeaky wheel gets the grease, and students haven't been squeaky enough," said Duffy, speaking in early March to University of Saskatchewan students.

He said students should be particularly concerned about youth unemployment, which the Conference Board of Canada predicts will rise to 22 per cent this spring and drop only slightly to 20 per cent in 1984.

People often turn inwards during times of economic hardship, said Duffy, and they don't want to hear about any problems except their own. But he said it is vitally important that students do not remain withdrawn from politics, especially with a federal election looming.

"I encourage you to become radical again, to become vibrant, concerned parts of the community," he said.

SCSC

Fear not that your life shall come to an end but rather that it shall never have a beginning.

—Cardinal Newman

SCSC and SAC present:

DAVID WILCOX

In The Meeting Place
Friday, April 8th, at 8 p.m.
Tickets available Tuesday, April 5th in R3042
$2.00 per person

Notes:

SCSC Meeting, Wednesday, April 6, 7 p.m.; Council Chambers. Honorariums will be discussed, all students are welcome.

Wanted: *Interested students to get involved with 1983-84 SCSC. For more info call 284-3104/3135*

Attention: *All Club budgets will be frozen as of April 8*

SPORTS

North York Ski Area Bids For World Cup

North York Ski Centre has put forth a bid to hold the 2009 World Cup Downhill Ski Championships.

According to Mrs. Dawn Key and Mr. Mac Truck (the area operators) "we think we can do it, but we will have to bring in approximately 3,000,000 truck loads of landfill to make bumps and to make the hill more of a challenge."

In case of a "no snow" situation, the area has incorporated "Operation Styrofoam", where chunks of this synthetic gets chopped up and blown all around. The Slalom and Giant Slalom will be held at the landfill site, located at Morningside and Military Trail. News has it that Franz Klammer is making a comeback, by enterting the event. At 54, he will be 26 years older than his nearest competitor. According to Klammer, "I zink I can vin ze Vorld Cup, lately I have been scheeing very vell."

Klammer, who has won the World Cup Downhill Championship a record 10 times, decided to come out of retirement and make more money as an "amateur" athlete. Although all payments are "under the table", Klammer will receive a reported $8,000,000 to promote Porsche design skis, Lacoste ski suits and Greb Super Kodiac Ski boots.

Beaver Foods Inc., has offered to cater for the championships, but has been rejected by the competitors. According to the Athletes themselves, "it is okay to pump the students with that stuff, but we're not going to take chances".

SCAA Awards Dinner

By Cal Cueless

The SCAA held its Annual Awards night last week, featuring several big name sports celebrities. Topping the list was Dallas Cowboys Quarterback Steve Howlett, who was paying his first visit to Canada since he left the Argos over a contract dispute. That dispute was, as we all remember, over Steve's right to model while playing football for the Boatmen.

Also in attendance was Toronto Maple Leaf's goaltender Clive Buston, who has just recently signed a new deal with team owner Alan Eagleson, which makes him the highest paid netminder in the league. Buston was also here to present a cheque to Principal Charlotte Caton for $100,000 towards the construction of a ball hockey arena. Director of Administration D.W. Fulford ensured the audience that the money would be spent on construction of the arena and not cultural affairs as he had done with previous donations.

Other guest included Laurie Barber, who now works full time in the Borough of Scarborough Parks department in chage of horticultural supplies. Mike Stoikopoulos, who is the new SCSC Pub Manager and Director of Athletics Gary McDougall were also in attendance.

Dean Pallandi used the occasion to announce that the College would be getting the necessary funding to build a new library. Ever since the former Bladen library was turned into an Olympic pool, students have been complaining that our present library in the Meeting Place is too noisy. SCSC President Sue Gatwick said she was all for the new library, just as long as it did not interfer with the SCSC Toward that will house her new office.

Garth Corkill, Beaver Foods manager, said he was sorry for the mistake he made in ordering in McDonald's, but he said "I thought this was what jocks ate, because I certainly don't eat it."

After the presentation of the awards, students and staff danced to the sounds of D.J. Doherty, who is still using some of the equipment that he sold to himself when he folded S.C.R. as SCSC President.

Is 97% of your OSAP loan too much to spend for something that might last a couple of years?

If you had to put a price on a priceless moment, it would be about $1298.47 (or $299 door-crasher special at Canadian Gold Holesailers). This will bring you ½ carat of a semi-precious carbon-8 isomer, a big smile from him, and payments that last until the next engagement. It's something your fiance will wear every day of his life (until he pawns it).

It comes down to a question of priorities. And what's more important than the man you love?

A diamond is expensive. DeCheers

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to Mr. Yuri Andropov. Aside from scoring 1,000,000 on the video game "Afghan Rebels", Yuri helped his intramural team, The Red Brigade, to victory over the Olympic Champion Alcoholics in Friday's blitz Iron Curtain Ball.

Friday the Thirteenth
cont'd from page 5

are, when there's a slaughtering butcher on your tail, those with the largest mammalial cavity will escape execution."

First to go, by means of asphixiation with Ocean Spray Cranapple drink is the virginal goody-goody with the high pitched whiny voice. Other means of dispathment include being impailed by a turnip, being beheaded by the sharp edge of a Saran Wrap box, drowning in a vat of marshmallow fluff, being tied down and made to listen to Lawrence Welk records (that scene was extremely painful to watch) and others

The genius of this film lies in the fact that all of these truly bizzare happenings can, and have, happened around the home. Those with weak stomachs would best be wary of the instant classic eggplant-zuccini Ratoille massacre scene.

Excellent in supporting roles were Dustin Hoffman as the teenaged belle from the south, Liz Taylor as the crazed chairwoman, Jerry Mathers as the suicidal beaver dam, and of course, Alan Alda recreating his Emmy winning role as Hawkeye Jason, the bringer of ill tidings.

The theme song, *Dismembering You* was written by John Lennon and Norm Ullman, and was performed by the Bay City Rollers. It's sure to be an Oscar nomination.

All in all, *Friday the ThirteenthPart 27* is a truly excellent film, and is recommended by the Canadian Pathology and Regurgitation Association.

ENTERTAINMENT

Underground Choice For Emmy Awards

By Polly Nomial

In lieu of the 75th annual Emmy awards, I would like to announce my choices for the best television shows of the year in the various categories:

Best Soap Opera

This category provides us with a toss-up between *Venereal Hospital*, and *The Old in the Resthome*.

Venereal Hospital concerns the trials and tribulations of the doctors and nurses at a hospital for the congenitally venereal. Dr. Herbie Simplex II, and his homosexual fiance, Sid Phyllis, are at the centre of things going on.

The Old in the Resthome takes place in Geritolic City, Wisconsin. The old Jewish prospector. R.T. Fishell Semnation, is in charge of the "Forever Yours" resthome. The tale entwines around his relationships with the Brooks sisters, finally all together for the first time in the show's history.

Best Mini Series

Once again, two shows are tied for the top spot, both being from the PBC (The Pornographic Brodcasting Company). The first, *The Horney Birds* starring Richard Chamberlain, is the saga of a New Zealander family and its relationships with the Catholic clergy over a span of years. In the startling climax (for it can hardly be called anything else), the Pope has a passionate affair with the youngest daughter in the family. Unfortunately she has gonnorhea, and thusly, so does he. In shame, he gives up the name Innocent the VIth for Susan the Ist.

Equally good was *The Winds of Warts*, starring Richard Chamberlain as the doctor who senses that something is in the air. In fact, he is more than right. A plague, called the Pestillance of the Toad is bringing warts to all the people of Beverly Hills. Ali McGraw was her usual lively self in the role of the dying person, and after seeing this performance, one can only assume she will win an Emmy to add to her already long list of distinctions.

Best Game Show

This category has only one possible winner. Of course, I mean **The $25 Million Pyramid of 1703**. This is a game show where the winners clean up and the losers spend the day in stocks. The host, Guy deSade heads the show that includes such categories on the pyramid as, *Things a witch would say, Uses of stakes, Ways to prepare a turkey, witch determinants,* and others

Adding to the fun is the costumes that each participant must wear; the loser wearing the guise of a Butterball. This series is a shoe-in for next year as well, since Wink Martindale will be returning as host following a painful operation to remove the smile from his face.

Best Drama Series

It is hard to believe how many fine drama series' there are on the screen this year. The two most outstanding are the shows depicting the realities of life in an interesting light. *Hill Street Jews* and *The Love Boat People* are my top choices.

The synagogue of Hill Street is the home base for the crusading Jews whose aim is to eliminate the last vestiges of the hostile student executives in Canada.

The Love Boat People recounts the harrowing tale of refugees from the United States after the communist take-over there. As they cruise from port to port along the Louisianna coast, our hearts go out to them.

Attaining honorable mention this year is *Knott's Lending*, the heartwarming story of a homicidal bank manager-gigilo, who makes a lot of money when the rates go up.

Best Comedy Series

After a long line of spin-offs from the 1970's series, *All in the Family*; *Maude, Good Times, The Jeffersons, Gloria,* and *Archie Bunker's Place*, the characters are gathered together in the final of these: *Archie Bunker's Resting Place.*

They gather at the Rotaway Funeral Home and reminisce each week at the abuse they all suffered from him.

A noteable runner up is *Eighty is Enough* which sees Fred Flinstone and Barney Rubble return as whorehouse managers. The result is laughs galore.

Best Current Affairs Program

In lieu of the short attention span of most audiences, this award must go to *60 Seconds*, with *Entertainment This Half Hour* as a close runner-up. It's really quite amazing how in depth Morely Safer can get into analyzing on just one minute; the similarities between Ed Bradley and a loaf of Wonder white bread.

Honorable mention must go the the CTV Sunday night production of *W-5*. Now in it's twentieth season as a women's show, the series stars Brenda Vaccaro and Cathy Rigby, who aren't afraid to talk about women's problems on the air.

Nymphs and Nymphettes a Hit in 4—D

By Dick Trazee

Rarely does one come come across a film as fine as *Friday the Thirteen Part 27 in 4-D*. Fresh from her roles in *Sophies Next Choice* and *Kramer vs Kramer vs Kramer Again*, Meryl Streep proves once again her fine versatlity as an actress. *Friday the Thirteenth Part 27* is directed by the famous Swedish director, Ingmar Bergman. Mr. Bergman says that he's pleased that the general public has finally realized that films like those of Wertmuller Fassbinder, and even his old films, *Reflections On Just About Anything* were truly empty experiences for the audience who pretended to understand these films solely for the purpose of procuring invitations to society bashes. "How vunderful it is zat vee now realize the subtly underlying deep inner meaning and vibrancy of a skull being crushed by a steam roller" he said.

The 4-D process in which the film was shot allows the audience to participate. The plot concerns a vanload of subtle nymphs and nymphettes who go on a camping trip. From that they are stopped by a crazed cleaning lady from Cleveland, we are aware that something is wrong.

She warns them, "If you go any farther a deranged, demented, frenzied, unsound, maniacal, possessed, rabid, unhinged, driveling, raging lunatic will kill each and every one of you in quite unpleasant ways". Being students, they recognized this as a description of a university president, and ignored her. Then the 4-D effects come in; the teenyboppers are going to be camping in *your* backyard.

In an air of psychological inspiration, each of the teenagers who engage in such evil activities such as marijuana smoking, or having premarital intercourse, are spared. This is all taken in stride, proving that old Rumanian proverb, "It doesn't matter how bad you

Cont'd on page 6

If experience was everything, Joan would have it made.

All her life Joan had been at the top. So everyone thought she would continue moving up when she retired as the Principal of Scarborough College.

She worked hard all her life, fighting the Provincial Government and Simcoe Hall for more money. How ironic then, just when she had the free time to pursue other activities, another problem arose.

Joan's become quite the social butterfly. Everything she does, she overdoes, including drinking beyond her limit too often. She realizes there are no reasons left for self-discipline, now that she is no longer in the public eye.

Joan is at the crossroads. She can go back to teaching at the University and doing research by opting for a moderate lifestyle, including one of two glasses of wine a day, or she can keep guzzling a few bottles of Crowned Royale a day.

If you were Joan, which would you choose?

Crowned Royale

We believe in heavy drinking, that's why we've been brewing the booze for so long.

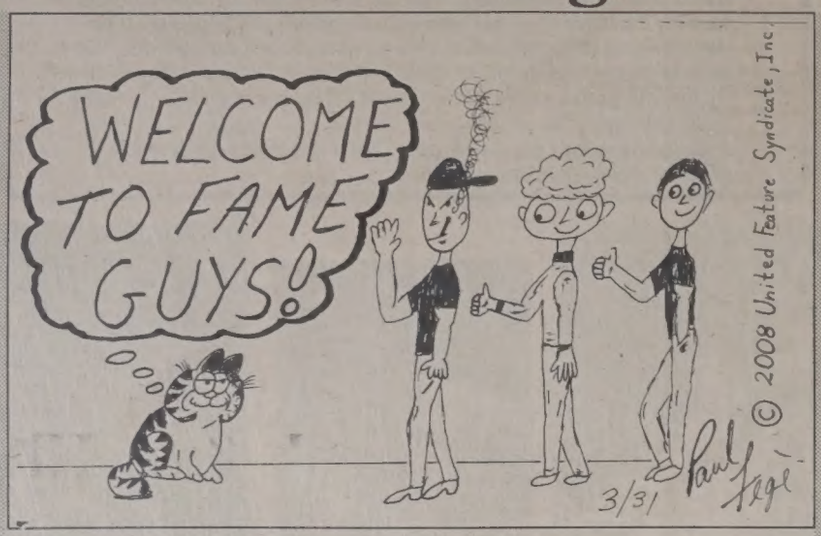
NEWS

The Animals Make It Big In New York

New York (CUP) Another great Canadian talent has resorted to going to the United States to find his fame.

The Animals Around Scarb, created by Paul Legge, is a comic strip that ran for half a year in 1983 in Scarborough College's student newspaper, *The Underground*. The comic features three students; Paul, Curly and Rocky.

It seems that this strip could become possibly the biggest fad in the U.S. since Garfield. The Animals deals with Scarborough College of the University of Toronto and the lives of the students there. Legge thought that the comic added a little pizzazz to an otherwise boring paper, and also showed the other side of Scarborough College.



The Animals, Rocky, Curly and Paul, are greeted by Jim Davis' Garfield in their first strip in the New York Times.

After producing the comic strip for half a year, Legge felt the atmosphere wasn't right. As he said "It seemed that all I heard were people calling The Animals a joke. People said that they laughed at the comic instead of for it. Sure I got some compliments, but I decided, heck, who cares? Their loss. So I pulled it out".

As students wondered where The Animals had gone, Legge has spent the last 25 years contacting papers in the U.S. to run his unique comic. (All of the Toronto papers wanted to charge him to run the strip). Legge was finally contacted by a few big papers who had heard of The Animals.

As of now, *The New York Times*, *Chicago Tribune*, and *Buffalo Gazette* have all agreed to a contract that will pay Legge handsomely for a daily comic strip.

The strip has already started to appear in some papers. Legge explains "I had to update and alter The Animals into more general circumstances so that most people could relate to it. It will not only star the regulars, Rocky, Curly and Paul, but will also have guest appearances by the world famous Garfield." Jim Davis, creator of Garfield, said that "this guy Legge is going to be rich very soon. He's got a winning idea in The Animals and I can only profit in it by including Garfield in some of his strips. I don't know why he wasn't discovered sooner."

When Legge was asked whether he had any regrets about Canada due to the negative response to his comic, he replied "Canada's Okay, but obviously Canadians don't have a proper sense of taste when it comes to comic strips. When you compare what I've done to the crap in the Toronto newspapers, it should be very obvious that rejecting my work was a farce. I don't care though, I'll make my millions."

Underground Gets Recognition

THE UNDERGROUND
THE VOICE OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

Canadian Veterinary Association Approved:

Late last Friday, a spokesman for the Canadian Veternary Association announced that *The Underground* will achieve official recognition by the Association. "For years the paper has been used as a superior puppy trainer and bird cage liner, and its' about time they received official approval for it" said Dr. Birdung Doolittle.

Beginning with the next issue, each copy of *The Underground* will bear the official seal of the Association. In addition, the editorial page will contain instructions on the safe and proper use of the paper in order to avoid emotional or psychological damage to your pet. This is the first official designation for any newspaper by the association; *The Toronto Sun* coming very close in the early 1980's.

Barbuto Named To Managerial Post

Following last week's assassination of H-wing cafeteria manager Bill Doherty, Beaver Foods announced the appointment of Aughra Barbuto as the new manger. "I'm really looking forward to continuing the tradition of fine and succulent cuisine which has lasted for over 30 years" said Barbuto as he scratched his underarm. "The death of Bill (Doherty) is tragic, but this will allow us to serve meat dishes for the next three days".

Barbuto promises much needed additions and deletions to the general menu of the cafeteria. "There will be no more 35 minutes line ups. We also promise to serve meat in EVERY hamburger, and the price of a basic sandwich at the deli bar will drop to $12.60". In reference to the massive botulism outbreak back in 1997, which saw 385 undergraduates die, Barbuto said "From now on, most foods will be handled hygenically. French fries will only be allowed to be refried a maximum of 8 times".

Yukan Jerk Attack 3

The Simcoe Hall Bite

Take a nice juicy budget, squeeze it hard, and put the entire university on the rocks. Shake and stir, then pour the entire drink back into the bottle.

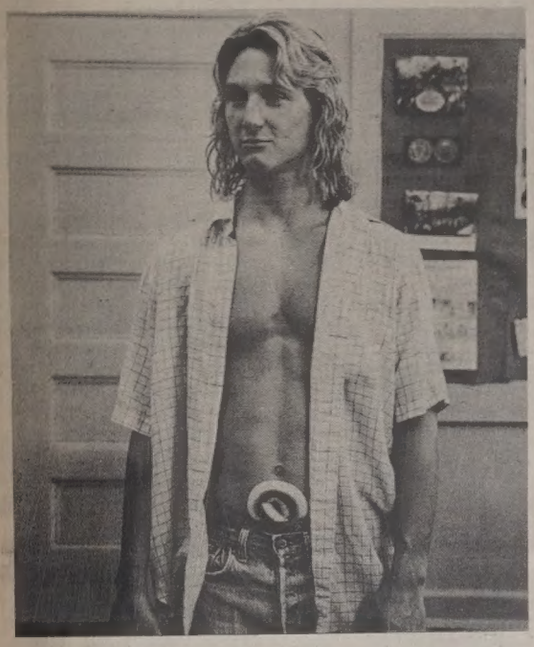
Yukan Jerk®

The regurgitational liquor.
Concocted with fine Canadian milk of magnesia.

For more recipies write YUKAN JERK USELESS STUFF, BOX 500 TRONNA ONTARIO and we'll send you nothing

EDITORIAL

In retrospect, the past year has seen success after success for SCSC. From revising the constitution to an unforeseen two pages, to 25¢ photocopying, to great bands such as Ira and the Alcoholics in the Meeting Place, this year has been quite an upswing. They have all but eliminated the $250,000 deficit courtesy of last year's Council; they've had the petting zoo moved to Keele and Steeles; and more importantly, they've gotten rid of Beaver Foods. The time has come for the commissioners to be awarded their illustrious honoraria. As we have annually done for the past 25 years, *The Underground* would like to offer their opinon on the matter:



Men's Commissioner "Salt" Peter Downe hamming it up at a recent JSU Bagel Brunch.

SCSC Vice-President Butch McFlappin speaks out at a recent luncheon and bridge party at the Olden Gray Nursing Home.

Services Commissioner Knoe Tuchmee shys away as she is scolded by Beaver Foods cashier Chuck Upagin.

Finance Commissioner Monty Python:

Aside from signing a check to purchase the now defunct Toronto Maple Leafs, Python has done quite a formidable job. His weekend in Atlantic City proved to be quite a profitable investment, and this should bring him an honorarium of about $10,000; a standard amount.

Communications Commissioner Will Knott

Besides supplying the entire Council with drugs, Knott has seen the completion of a domed stadium in the north field, a 2000 foot broadcasting tower for SCR, and the assassination of Steve Brown (Darkroom Manager for the past 30 years). For his attempted efforts, Knott should be given $5000 and a bus ticket to north Whitby.

Men's Commissioner "Salt" Peter Downe

Downe has greatly helped restore the male image on this campus. His achievements include both a men's crisis centre and trouble-free birth control device machine in each of the women's washrooms. Known primarily as a drunken partner, Downe has helped prove that men are no longer the weaker sex - $10,000 and a trip to the Pub will do him justice.

Services Commissioner Knoe Tuchmee

Without a doubt, the Services Commissioner has been the strongest of all commissions, and Tuchmee, along with her sister and deputy commissioner Pleez, has been the very reasn for its success. Notable achievements include the instigation of Off-track betting at the College, mandatory psychological examinations for all those in the Simulation Games Club (before they were exterminated), and the hiring of George Plimpton as chief pinball room advisor. For her efforts, she should get $10000; even thoughwe don't like her personality.

THE UNDERGROUND

"Can I ask for a retake?"

Ronald Reagan, 1987, on being told he accidentally sent a nuclear bomb on the way to destroy Moscow and start WW III.

This ***Underground*** *is the product of 10 minds warped by putting out 26 normal issues and staying up way past their bedtime every Sunday.*

Any complaints should be rolled up in a little ball, stuffed in a sock, and thrown out to sea because we have had enough and aren't going to take it any more. Any letters to the Editor will not be printed since this is the last issue.

The ***Underground*** *is not a publication of the Scarborough College Students' Council, the Canadian Department of External Affairs, the Central Intelligence Agency, the KGB, the Israeli Defence Forces, or any agency thereof.*

FOR YOUR INFORMATION / NEWS

Vandalism Strikes Pinball Room

The pinball arcade of Scarborough College will be closed for a few weeks due to renovations and repairs.

It seems that during a rowdy Friday afternoon, a few of the more adult players sent the pinball game "Firepower" through the wall of the Pinball room. It disturbed the SCSC photocopying centre, since the game also went through that wall, damaging the photocopy machine.

As roars of appreciation echoed through the arcade room, Pac Man was turned upside down and its joysticks ripped off. As the noise attracted members of the SCSC upstairs, some brilliant thief decided the time was ripe and carried the video game "Galaxian" into the library, plugged it in and started to disturb students who were studying. By the time the U of T police had finished lunch and headed for the disturbance, everyone was gone.

The damage - one lost pinball machine (not really lost, just relocated), a misplaced video game (in the library), a demolished Pac Man, two pinball machines without connecting plugs, and two gaping holes in the walls of both the Pinball and Photocopying rooms.

The Police felt that those responsible were deviants, vile and animalistic delinquints that never should have been born. Sergeant Morris was heard to say "those kids, they didn't even take any money." Sergeant Thomas explained - "these people will be found and justice brought down upon them. Where are the Metro police?"

President Jones, who was snoozing in his office while all this vandalism took place below him, clearly stated his disgust, "the pinball arcade? I'm not responsible for that area, am I? That's Services. Make that guy Haig earn his money. If he thinks he's worth more than $17,500, then let him prove it."

Haig couldn't be reached for comment. Well, actually he was reached up in the Pub, but he couldn't be mentally reached.

The pinball arcade is now being equipped with scanning cameras and voice recording equipment. The machines will be equipped to emit a 250 volt electrical charge when moved or tilted.

Mr. Davis, of Davis Skillgames, who operates and services these machines, will be sending in undercover people who will arrest or beat up anyone hurting a machine. The maximum fine is 10 years in prison.

Whoever said the fun has been taken out of these games?

New Allies Con't

the world will have to cater to what these two superpowers want. The most-produced items will now be jellybeans, earmuffs and heaters (for those poor Russians).

And now, since the two major powers won't be arguing with each other, they'll be picking on all the other countries instead. The worst affected will be Canada and Japan.

The general atmosphere was summed up in a joint speech by President Hinkle and Premier Masonativ which concluded with "and we hope the best to all our friendly countries. And remember - if you don't like it - tough! We have the missiles, you don't."

Discrimination Rampant Students Fight Back

White students (mainly WASP's and other anglos) at the University of Toronto have made claims of racial discrimination and harrassment against their kind.

White students, which comprise 30% of the student population (whites comprise 35% of the general population), say they have been receiving inferior education compared to Blacks, Asians and East Indians. Whites have complained of continued racial slurs and other forms of racial harrassment against them.

A W.A.S.P. student, John Smith, living in one of the Scarborough residences had to move out because of racial harrassment by the other residence students. Head Don of the student residence, Lee Chen Tsao, said "We didn't mean any harm, we were just joking with the white-boy".

Incidents of racial tension on campus have increased ever since the large influx of visa students from the United Kingdom (U.K.) and other West European countries. The white visa students complain of ridiculously high tuition fees.

White Students Association President, Charles Mayonnaise has taken the initiative to fight discrimination against whites. He wants to educate the people to the fact that "Whites are just like everybody else". With the summer break approaching Mayonnaise is afraid that most white students will not get summer jobs. He blames the government for not doing anything about racial discrimination in the workplace. "We whites must band together and show the governments that we are a political force to be reckoned with" says Mayonnaise.

Many whites have asked the governments for affirmative-action programs which would help them get out of the low socio-economic class that they are in. "We don't want welfare checks, we want equal opportunity" says white human rights activist William Westminster.

The plight of whites in Canada have worsened in the past ten years. They have become scapegoats in harsh economic times, they are blamed for lowering property values in once-prominent neighborhoods when they move in. Statistics show that 80% of low-wage jobs employ whites where only 10% of managerial ('white-collar') jobs employ whites. A recent opinion poll of aboriginal peoples, blacks, Asians and East Indians show that they would prefer a Canada with little or no white people.

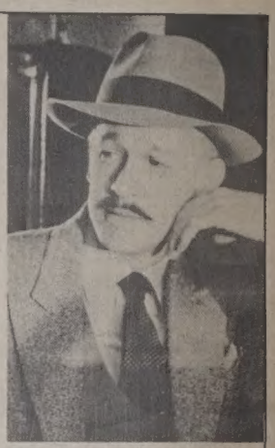
Large demonstrations and rallies by whites have prompted some action in the nation's legislature (it's not called Parliament anymore because that's a white notion). The Not-For-Whites-Only-Conservative party leader and Chief-Executive of Canada Itvar Kvlok (former Inuit leader) has declared that an inquiry (not called Royal Commission anymore) be started to look into discrimination against whites.

Annual Fulford Attempt Meets Same Fate As Usual

Another bitter defeat for David Wayne Fulford. On Thursday night Mark Hammond Jr. defeated Fulford in his 24th bid for the SAC Presidency. Running with Fulford were Jane Finch and Ken "Goldie" Powell, a 29th year Forestry student.

Fulford, in his 10th term as SCSC President over the last 24 years, swept Scarborough, getting 2000 out of 2005 votes. However, Hammond garnered all 300 votes at Erindale and 1800 out of 1810 votes downtown.

When asked to comment, Fulford said, "I was a little upset, but I'm used to it by now and there's always next year." Hammond said that "Dave put up a good fight but it's about time that he learned people at Erindale and downtown hate his guts". Powell added, "I just hope I can get into a by-election and be Services Commissioner again. With the Sid Smith extension finally going to open, it should be exciting this year.



Fulford, 25 years after his first attempt.

The Who Farewell Tour of 2008

By Peter Goddard

In their 18th Final Concert for North America, dating back to 1982, The Who gave their best performance in the past 30 years. Although they haven't written any new songs since 1985, it seems that North America can't get enough of them.

From *My Generation* to *The World's About To Blow* (the last song that Peter Townshend wrote before going deaf), the crowd was wild. The stage show was their best ever, starting with Roger Daltrey coming down a ramp in his wheelchair, and Townshend being lowered by ropes onto the stage. The ropes stayed attached to him to support him throughout the concert and to help with his leaps.

John Entwhistle, perhaps the greatest bass guitarist to ever live, was propped up by two stage hands who also move his hands. He has had to perform this way since going into a coma in 1995 when the group did a benefit concert in Libya as the atomic bomb went off. Paul Sanders, their new drummer (the 10th since Kenny Jones died of a drug overdose) was magnificent, considering he is only 23 while the rest of the group is over 65.

The concert consisted of 12 sets, ranging from 5-10 minutes each, with a 10 minute siesta for the band between each set. The light show was made up of holograms and lasers. In the 8th set, one of the lasers accidentally set off the U.S. Army Defence warning and caused the bombing of a small town in Russia. The promoters will cover the costs of re-settling the community and helping out the families.

Even though my hearing aid broke early in the concert, I could tell by the people around me that the group was playing all the old favourites. Throughout my 35 years of reviewing rock concerts, I can safety say that this is the first one I have thoroughly enjoyed. Although the cost ($250-$500) kept the crowd down to only 250,000 in the 300,000 seat stadium, their enthusiasm made up for the empty seats.

Roger Daltrey from the cover of The Who's latest album, another compilation.

THE UNDERGROUND 2008

Tuesday, April 1, 2008
Vol. 27, No. 90

THE VOICE OF CANADA

New Proposal Closes St. George

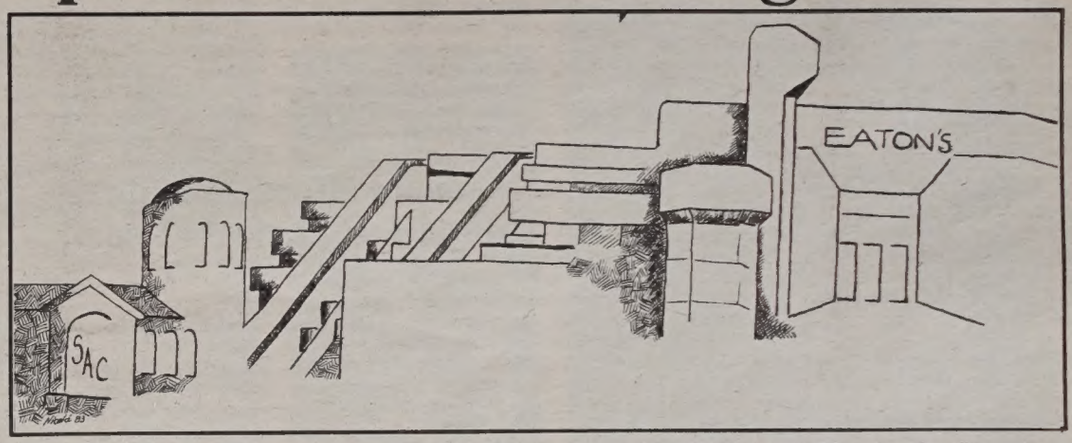
By Ann 'Theory' Elk

Late last week, the Governing Council of the University of Toronto approved plans to implement former President James Ham's recent proposals. In a very controversial move, the Ham Report favours the closing of the St. George Campus, and the merging of Scarborough College with St. George and the Scarborough Town Centre.

"The solution is a simple one", said Ham from his North York Extendicare Home for the Aged. "Enrollment is dropping, property taxes downtown are soaring, and the people of West Hill are without a decent shopping mall". Ham, now 89, believes that undergraduate Arts and Sciences enrollment for the coming 2008-2009 year could be as low as 57. "I guess there aren't very many young people willing to pay $180,000 a year to go to school. That's why we should allow a successful shopping mall to subsidize the increasing deficit, which is now pretty big." A source in Simcoe Hall (now a part-time Bistro) confirmed Ham's findings, saying, "The deficit is about ready to overtake that of the federal government, around 100 billion dollars. Jimmy (Ham) is right, the faculty needs a place to shop without having to leave the campus. Now if you'll excuse me, its time to visit my analyst."

Leah Zonn, a spokesperson for the faculty association, favoured the move, saying "The cutbacks have gone too far. I was upset when they brought Beaver Foods into the university in the early 80's. I was even more upset when Hart House became a full-time engineer's brothel in the early 1990's, but I'm really upset about the laying off of more than 12,000 faculty members this year. Something has to change!" Zonn went on to explain that the faculty:student ration has risen to an unprecedented 1,000:1.

According to the report, the entire St. George campus will be shut down and sold to Ed Mirvish, who is planning to build the world's largest restaurant, seating 30,000 (ties must be worn). Along with the students, Hart House, Med Sci, Robarts and the SAC Building will be airlifted to Scarborough. The lost parking space will be made up for by the construction of a new multi-level carpeted underground parking lot. "This will make it easier to start your car in the winter, as well as making it easier for the University Police to patrol the lots", exclaimed Physical Services Manager Bill Doherty.



University of Scarborough, now including Robarts, Med Sci, the SAC Dome, and Eaton's. "We've got all four at one door."

Scarborough Mayor Gus Harris forgets what he was going to say

Scarborough Mayor Gus Harris, 105, said that it is a shame that the Town Centre has to close, but added that he is going to try to change the campus' name to the University of Scarborough. "What we have here is ...oh sorry, I forgot what I was going to say", said Harris. Scarborough College Principal Charlotte Caton was pleased with the decision, adding, "it will be a big boost to The Gallery, but I don't know if we can fit all of the artwork in. Maybe we can evict SCSC or The Pub."

Premier Stephen R. Hastings, former Education Minister in the Liberal government, was very enthusiastic about the plan. "As long as they don't try to merge CJUT with SCR, I will support the decision". His concern is over the fact that CJUT was turned down for the 20th time for an FM license, while SCR has had theirs for 15 years. "With the approval of a $385 student levy last year, there is a great deal of money at stake here".

Construction is due to start early next week and should be finished in two months.

Gov't Investigates SCSP/*Star* Merger

At the 25th Annual General Meeting of the Scarborough College Student Press (SCSP), Chairman For Life John D. Fox announced the takeover of the *Toronto Star* by the SCSP.

"This will give us total control of the Toronto media", stated Fox, "now that we control the *Globe, Sun* and *Varsity*." Treasurer John Sutton said that they could afford the move after the new fee levy was passed, giving the corporation $50.00 from every citizen in Toronto.

Other additions to the media side of the corporation include the setting up of offices in London, Paris, Tokyo, and Moscow. The SCSP, in addition to a chain of 35 newspapers across North America, also owns various sports teams and businesses. The empire is estimated to be worth $100 million.

Martin Snead, Conservative MP for Scarborough Centre and Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, said that, as the head of FIRA, he would be investigating the transaction. "Since the SCSP was reincorporated as a Swiss company in order to save on taxes, we have felt they own too much. For example, they now own all 64 teams in the NHL and 18 of the 25 teams in the CFL. They also have a monopoly in the Canadian lumber and steel industries. The government has finally recognized the problem and will be moving fast, in the next four years anyways."

Present *Underground* Editor John Williams said he was pleased with the acquisition, since he would now have a chance to become Editor of the *Star*. "I know its a step down and a cut in pay from *The Underground*, but I felt I should move on to something else."

US/USSR: New Ally Pact

(CUP) Canada

In a surprise move yesterday, President George Hinkle announced to the world his newfound friendship with the USSR. On Soviet television, Soviet leader Keiri Masonativ confirmed reports that the USSR and the US were now allies.

Reporters from both countries rallied to the two as they got off the B-52 that was carrying them into Canada. When asked why they had now become friends, Hinkle said "It's much more economical for both countries. There is now no need for continuing to build more missiles and now there is no chance of another nuclear war." He also added that both countries would collect their arsenals and put them in Canada since there was nothing there of value.

Masonativ added "even though our political ideologies are slightly different, Russia is better off doing this. Plus, we can now buy jeans for less than $200 a pair and listen to the good old Beatles". Unfortunately word hasn't reached Moscow, yet, of the Beatles' break up.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Bob Rae stated "We don't want all these missiles in our country, but what are we going to do? - send the Haida out and attack these two superpowers? I guess if suicide is what you want, you would do it."

Economists forecast a problem with the economy due to this new alliance. The US and USSR will dictate inflation and unemployment. The rest of

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